CHANGED HIS VOTE THE OTHER TWO WOULD HAVE

The trial of Policeman Jeremiah S. Levy, formerly the ward man of the Eldridge-st. station, on the charge of accepting a bribe from Charles Krumm, proprietor of the concert hall at No. 167 Chrystle-st., ended yesterday in a disagreement of the jury. That result was announced at 3:15 p. m., after the jury had been out nearly twenty hours. During nearly the whole interval of deliberation the jury had stood nine for conviction and three for acquittal.

It was 7:30 p. m. on Friday when the jury received the last words of the charge by Judge Martine and retired from Part I of the Court of General Sessions to the room in which they were to pass the night in a fruitless attempt to reach a verdict. They were sent to the Astor House for dinner women lawyers. several ballots and had failed to agree. On the first ballot they stood eight for conviction and four for acquittal, but the second ballot showed building, to be used as a kitchen. Now that one of the four men had changed his mind argued, taking a ballot now and then to see if there was any change, but the three men who wanted to acquit Levy could not be moved. As one of the other jurymen said later, the three men simply shut their mouths tightly and voted steadily for acquittal, without caring about the graces of the inspector, arguments which were advanced. The arguments and balloting continued until two hours after midnight, when the jurymen went to sleep came to dine. in the chairs or on the hard floor of the room.

the Astor House for breakfast. They looked as if they had been suffering from fatigue and want of sleep, but they said nothing to give an indication of the cause of their disagreement. When they got back to their room they talked and talked. but took no more ballots. They had taken thirty ballots, on all of which except the first they had stood nine for conviction and three for acquittal. They expressed no desire to get any additional instructions from Judge Martine, because the contest seemed to be one of endurance.

NO WORD FROM THE JURY ROOM.

Judge Martine telephoned from the Manhattan Club at 10 a. m. and was informed by the captain of the court squad that no message had been received from the jury. It was about noon when Judge Martine came down to the Courthouse, but still no message had come from the juryroom. Assistant District-Attorney Wellman had gone to Southampton early in the morning and was not expected to return to the city until Mr. Osborne was at the District-Attorney's office, hoping for an agreement. Policeman Levy was at the Tombs, hoping for a disagreement. Abraham A. Levy, his counsel, went to the courtroom and waited with some relatives and friends of the prisoner. The lawyer was confident of a disagreement, which, he said, would be a substantial victory for the defence.

About 2 p. m. it was said that one of the jurymen had complained of cramps and had been drops. Judge Martine said he was going to get shaved and have luncheon. Nothing more was heard from the juryroom for more than an hour, Then it was announced that the jury was soon to return to the courtroom, having failed to agree. At 3:15 the jurymen filed into the courtroom and took their scats in this order:

ballot. The one man who changed his vote was convinced that the defendant could not be believed as a witness. Twenty-nine ballots showed that the jury stood nine for conviction and three for acquittal.

"What reison do you think the three men had for voting for acquittal?" Mr. Briggs was asked.
"I don't think they had any reason," he replied. "There was no reason about it."

"Do you ascribe their action to race sympathy?"

less."
"If Levy had been induced to vote for conviction, do you think the other two men who voted with him would also have gone with him?"

"Yes."

Mr. Osborne said late in the afternoon that he could not tell until the return of Mr. Wellman to the city when Policeman Levy would be tried again, but he thought the trial would be as soon as possible. When asked what he thought of the disagreement he said: "It was a miscarriage of instice."

justice."
Levy was still in the Tombs at 9 o'clock last night. He had not procured ball up to that hour, and it was said by the Deputy Warden that Levy would remain there until Monday, when further efforts will be made to secure a bondsman

A PHYSICIAN ARRESTED FOR SWINDLING. Detective Sergeant Von Gerichten, of the District-Thompson, who was formerly secretary and treas-urer of the Association of Physicians and Surgeons of Newark, N. J., in Newark on an indictment charging him with swindling Richard Sturgis, of granted.

No. 16 West Thirty-second-st. Thompson was held in \$5,000 hall at Newark to await requisition papers from New-York.

HERE WAS BLACKMAIL.

WERE AT IT THIS TIME

THEN A FOLICEMAN TRIED HIS HAND AT THE

Not far from Sixth-ave, and Fourtee John W. Goff, his law partner, and two young

On the day that Mr. Goff dined at the restausoon after 8 p. m., when they had taken rant three distinct attempts were made to blackand believed in the guilt of the accused police- termed "a leetle close," and instead of sinking the man. After dinner the jurymen talked and piers of the annex the number of feet into the

"COPPERS" CHASE A GREASY FIG

the members of the jury answered to their names.

Assistant District-Attorney Osberne was in his seat and was carefully scanning the faces of the jurymen. Levy and his counsel sat together behind Mr. Osberne. The policeman had heard that the jury had disagreed and he looked happy-the face were found who filled the hill. There quickly and said:

"We have not agreed."

NO USE TO TRY FURTHER.

Judge Martine said that it was unfortunate to have such an important trial end in a disagreement. A whole week had been consumed in the trial, he said, and if the furry could not.

Tobins Hilbert bite the dust, so to speak, in the trial, he said, and if the furry could not. bayes such an important trial end in a disagreement. A whole week had been consumed in the trial, he said, and if the jury could not find a verifiet it would be necessary to have the trial all over again before another judge and another jury. He asked if it was possible that the jury could agree protegraments. Mr. British and another jury. He asked if it was possible that the jury could agree protegraments. Mr. British and another jury. He asked if it was possible that the jury could agree protegraments. Mr. British and another jury. He asked if it was possible that the jury could agree protegraments. Mr. British and another jury. He asked if it was possible that the jury could agree protegraments. Mr. British and the jury could agree protegraments. Mr. British and the jury left the controlled of the fact that he best Diells, not be fact that he best and protegraments. Mr. British and the jury left the controlled of the best and protegraments. Mr. British and Mr. Strome talking does not be best amount in the work persons, and in the protect of the thirty higher than the protect of the higher

ou can ascribe it to anything you like. I Camden, N. J., Aug. 4 (Special). There was a "You can ascribe it to anything you like. I would not pretend to say."

Mr. Strong said that he went to sleep at 2 a. m. when the balloting stopped. He was already convinced that there could be no agreement.

"Why did you not t.y to have the result announced earlier?" he was asked.

"I did," was his reply. "I wanted to have "I did," was his reply. "I wanted to have giving the names of the jurymen, but Levy objected and said we had agreed that nothing should be told about what went on in the juryshould be told about what went of the juryshould be told about what went of the juryshould be told about what went of the sacrificed considerable money, which he sacrificed considerable money, which he sacrificed considerable money. Which he sacrificed considerable money. Which he sacrificed to business, and then his scanty savings followed, until pennless and broken in health, he was forced to go to the almestor. The acquired in business, and then his scanty savings followed, until penniless and broken in health, he was forced to go to the almshouse. Isaac Jennings was one of the first and foremost of the claimants for the Jennens millions, and his faith never wavered through the long years of the fight for the fabulous fortune. He was the first president of the Permanent Organization of Jennens Heirs Association, and his time and money were devoted to prosecution of their claim in England. Despite the ill success of late years, old Isaac Jennings is unshaken in his belief that the millions held by the English Court of Chancery will eventually be brought to this country and distributed among the heirs.

Philipsburg, Penn., Aug. 4.—At the convention of miners held in this place to-day, representing nearity all the miners in Central Pennsylvania which are of the contents. These included nineteen mules idle on account of the strike, a motion was adopted by a narrow majority to return to work, provided all the former employes were reinstated and that the minor concessions agreed to by the Beech

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Albert Mountain, of Yonkers, who was arrested by Patrolman Shea Thursday morning for breaking into the house in course of erection in South Broad-BUILDING AND HEALTH INSPECTORS Dickson and Frank Ward, of the Yonkers Corinthian Yacht Club, left the city yesterday in the "Ella F." for a week's cruise. It is their intention to sail as far as Albany . . . While taking a pot of grease off an olistone Friday afternoon Laura Fischer, a servant for Frederick Bode, at No. 216 New Mainst, upset the slove and set the building on fire. It is a three-story brick structure, the ground floor be-

The funeral of the Rev. Dr. Wheelock H. Parmiy. The funeral of the Rev. Dr. Wheelock H. Parmily.

of Jersey City, took place in the Grove-st. Haptist
Church, of which he was pasior emeritus, yesterday afterneon. The edifice was crowded with
friends of the dead pastor, and the floral tributes
were many and beautiful. The Rev. Dr. Horr
preached the sermen, and John T. Richards, Robert Sears, Charles Carpenter, George Miller, Gilbert

of Johnson and Henry Hosier, of the NewYork Medical Company were held in \$1.000 ball
gesterlay. Two more complaints were made against
the swindling medical commany in court, and the
number of complainants is growing every day.

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A disastrous fire occurred in New-Brunswick at about 4 o'clock yesterday morning. At that hour flames were seen shooting out of a large two-story frame stable near the steamboat dock. A general alarm was soon given, aided by the whistics of the steamers New-Brunswick. Matteawan and Tol-chester, which took out excursion parties on Friday and Saturday, and were lying at the pier at the time. Before any assistance could be given, however, the building was enveloped in flames. The free entirely consumed the stable and a great part of the contents. These included nineteen mules, fire entirely consumed the stable and a great part of the contents. These included nineteen mules, belonging to captains of boats plying along the Delaware and Raritan Canal, at least 190 tons of hay and large quantities of oats and corn, a large truck and different parts of harness. Several horses, trucks, wagons, etc., were saved. The firement had to fight hard to keep the flames from spreading to adjoining buildings. The stable belonged to City Treasurer James Nellson and was leased by John F. Bolce, who owned most of the contents. The trucks belonged to Charles B. McLaury, who does the trucking of the freight brought to New-Brunswick from New-York by the steamer New-Brunswick, The loss is about \$8,000, partially covered by insurance.

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in his broadway to the Jefferson Market terday by Justice Voorhis, in the Jefferson Market period by Justice Voorhis, in the Jefferson Market Police Headquar-Police Court. He was taken to Police Headquar-

The disappearance of William Homeyer, a well-to-do liquor-dealer, of No. 198 Avenue A, was reported at Police Headquarters yesterday. Homeyer has been missing since Sunday. He was nomewhat peculiar and suffered from the excessive heat. There

is no clew to his wheresbours,

Harriet M. Raisebeck cheerfully admitted to Police Justice Weide, at the Morrisania Police Court, yes-terday, that she had deliberately set fire to the ave., formerly kept by a negro, "Colar Jack," and lately by his decrepit old widow, Louisa M. Lyons. The Justice held her in \$2,000 ball to await trial on

AGEURT ONE OF " BAT" SHEA'S CRONIES ARRESTED | CIRCULATION TELLS TAKEN INTO CUSTODY IN THIS CITY-WANTED AT TROY FOR BEING IMPLICATED IN THE ELECTION FRAUDS.

of O'Neill, twenty-sight years old, of No Hancock Place, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Cuff and McCarthy, of the Central Office, on a telegram sent by Chief of Police Longstaff, of Lana telegram sent by Chief of Police Longstaff, of Lan-singburg. N. Y., charged with being implicated in the fraudulent voting at the polis in Troy and Lan-singburg last November. O'Neil is a great friend of 'that' Shea, now under sentence of death, and was tresent when Shea shor Ross in Troy. O'Neil escaped at the time and went to Brooklyn to live, where he was nearly caught several times, the left there and went to No. 28 Hancock Place, a last theory of the court of

of at auction to-day, and brought \$63,000. It was divided into thirteen plots of various sizes, the argest containing the mansion and barn. William NEW-YORK CITY.

The Tellane has received is from "Cash" for the Sole Cullivens Mission 8

Commissioner Edward Owen, of the Bureau of Accounts, begins his vacation to merrow. He will spend a fortnight at Centre Morches, L. L.

Joseph H. Ellison, president of the New-York

Myselmen, will spend a few weeks in touring in the Adfrondacks, and will remain some time at Lake.

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